

BUT THE MCKINLEY STATUE continues to stir controversy as the City Council's decision to remove it faces both staunch support and opposition.

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Growing Vets Hall hits headwinds

Auxiliaries activated, facilities need work

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – The Arcata Veterans Memorial Building and the organizations it houses continue to meet, eat, work, dream, improve and expand the venerable J Street facility.



AMERICAN LEGION WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
Alana Nicklas, Coco Maki, Rachel Parry, Maile Barnard, Alison Robbins and Kathryn DeLoach. KLH | UNION



Friday night saw a lively meeting of American Legion Post 274 in the Great Hall, while downstairs in the Whiskey Locker canteen, the newly restored Women's Auxiliary Unit 274 held its first meeting. There is serious talk of the hall hosting the statue of

THOSE WISHING TO JOIN the local chapter of the 800,000-member American Legion Women's Auxiliary may contact Robbins at alison.d.robbins@gmail.com.

William McKinley after it is removed from the Plaza.

But the upward arc is tempered by some difficult constraints. The groups' ambitions are limited not by any lack of energy and ideas, but by challenges fiscal and physical. Still the vets forge ahead, tallying victories and overcoming obstacles as they crop up.

The Legion meets

Following the traditional 5 p.m. dinner, Post 274 Commander Jeff Sterling

started Friday's meeting on an upbeat note. He announced that the Legion's auxiliaries – support organizations for the post and hall – were restarting.

Along with the Women's Auxiliary, the Sons of the American Legion is also ramping up with two vets, one Marine and the other Navy.

Finance Officer Bill Kohse offered his monthly rundown of the post's finances, but this time with

some somber news.

The hall now has improved control over its finances via online banking, allowing virtually instantaneous access to figures through the World Wide Web. It has also added a mailbox at the facility rather than using only a post office box, improving efficiency.

Tracking expenses, Kohse said, "starts to build a story." April was challenging, with expenditures

LEGION ❖ A2

County vows to work on shelter crisis

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Heading calls for action on sheltering the homeless, Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors has approved a shelter crisis declaration and the formation of a new committee dedicated to housing and homelessness reduction projects.

Rallies and petitions to the board have urged those actions and they were discussed and adopted at the Feb. 27 supervisors meeting.

The shelter crisis declaration is enabled by state law and allows relaxation of codes so county-owned properties can be used for emergency shelters.

But the county is pursuing a "housing first" strategy which emphasizes permanent housing in conjunction with social services. The committee – which will be called the Housing Trust Fund and Homelessness Solutions Committee – is more relevant to the housing first approach.

The committee's focus will be on what a resolution establishing it describes as "brick and mortar" housing projects. It will advance recommendations on spending money from an Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

During a public comment session, several people involved in sheltering efforts welcomed the county's response and said the scale of homelessness demands it. Lance Morton, a former county Mental Health Di-

SHELTER ❖ A2

McKinleyville weighs in on budget priorities

Jack Durham
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MCKINLEYVILLE – Nearly 100 people turned out last week in McKinleyville to learn about the county budget and help set priorities for how tax dollars should be spent.

The crowd, made of mostly McKinleyville residents, was the largest county officials have seen since starting what it calls the Humboldt County Community Budget Roadshow, during which residents weigh in on the county's \$377.5 million annual budget.

Opening the Feb. 28 roadshow, Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg explained that the county wanted to focus on the topic of "service delivery."

As an unincorporated community,

ROADSHOW ❖ A6



MACK ROUNDTABLE Humboldt County residents gathered last week to discuss priorities for the Humboldt County Budget. From left, Joyce King, Kate McClain, Bonnie McGregor, John Corbett and Kent Sawatzky.

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❖ GREEN RUSH

Warning of 'trainwreck' for industry

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – A cannabis attorney has told Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors that if a backlog of permit applications isn't caught up with, the local industry will face a "trainwreck."

The county's cannabis cultivation permitting backlog was highlighted as supervisors approved extending a temporary permitting program at their Feb. 27 meeting.

Planning Director John Ford reported that about 360 interim or temporary permits have been issued to existing growers whose applications were deemed complete as of mid-July.

An additional 650 applications from existing growers are being reviewed and could be eligible for the interim permits, Ford continued, hence the need to extend the program.

The temporary permits allow cultivators to apply for temporary state licenses. The county is also processing permit applications for manufacturing, distribution and other cannabis-related businesses.

The county's workload totaled about 1,700 pending permit applications as of last month.

Beorn Zepp, a Eureka-based attorney who represents and advises cannabis farmers, supports the interim program and its extension. But he warned that the emerging cannabis industry will falter if permanent permit approvals lag.

"This is really only a partial, temporary fix," Zepp said.

He noted that state licenses themselves are only temporary at this point, with 120-day spans. They'll begin to expire on May 1, Zepp said, and "if we don't have significant movement on the final, actual permits by then, we are going to arrive at yet another trainwreck that holds up the entire industry and the permitting process."

Zepp asked for more timely reviewing of permit requests because "at the rate we're going, the present

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Legion | McKinley matter tabled for now

❖ FROM A1

exceeding income. While it's unlikely that the post will become insolvent, the tough ledger situation promises to continue for reasons internal and external.

Rental revenue is down. Other halls are competing for the same types of events, and in some ways can't be individually heated. Any renter using a single room for just an hour and a half must activate the heating system for the entire, 9,956-square-foot building, and the heat may remain on for six hours.

Between the heat, water, sewer, insurance and innumerable other expenses, it costs up to \$1,500 per month "just to keep the doors open" at the hall.

On top of that, installing thermostats for individual room control will cost around \$500, but the droopy drapes in the Great Room pose a much costlier challenge. They don't retain heat, and replacement costs are a whopping \$13,231.

The new expenses come at a time when the aging Vets Hall finds itself less than competitive in wrangling rentals. A key shortcoming is, of all things, its lack of pancake-friendliness. The batter-based breakfast delights are a staple of community fundraisers, but the hall's downstairs kitchen lacks a stove flat top. This limits its ability to turn out flapjacks efficiently, and sends some renters elsewhere.

Besides the flat top deficit, there's no deep-fryer, another hit to the kitchen's usability. And apart from that, the kitchen is out of code and needs a complete renovation. Stove hoods, for example, can't be installed because the stove is located beneath a window, and shouldn't be.

Sterling said that all told, the needed kitchen improvements add up to an "astronomical" \$120,000. "We've lost contacts here because we lack the proper cooking facilities," Sterling said.

It doesn't help that some legionnaires are skipping out on their meal tab. The pre-meeting dinner – featuring pork chops, vegan spaghetti and sides – was prepared by Auxiliary members and needs to at least pay for itself. "Ten dollars isn't very much for the kind of dinner we had tonight," Kohse admonished.

Sterling said a new project board has been created to track the hall's needed improvements.

Despite Kohse's dour assessment that "things are going down the dumper," they're also looking up in some key ways.

A formal vote was taken re-establishing the all-female Women's Auxiliary Unit 274 as well as the all-male Sons of the American Legion. Both need a minimum of 10 members in order to officially constitute.

The recent Arcata Chamber of Commerce mixer at the hall made many attendees aware of its availability, and of its potential as a community partner.

Sterling proudly passed around the plaque awarded the Arcata Veterans Hall at the recent annual awards dinner, at which the hall was named New Chamber Member of the Year.

Arcata Main Street has booked it for the May 5 kickoff for the Arcata Bay Oyster Festival. The hall will have a table at the OysterFest.

Legionnaire Phillip Nicklaus said the most recent swing dance was well attended. About 60 people showed up, and the hall cleared \$350 from the event.

The College of the Redwoods Jazz Band, a big draw, is playing at the next end-of-month dance, and is happy to be paid in pizza. "That band rules," interjected Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2542 Commander Phil Irvine.

Rachel Parry of the Redwood Vets Center announced that coordinator positions are open at North Coast Stand Down, which is accessible via Facebook.

Trae Garza, veterans employment representative for the Eureka Employment Development Dept., encouraged vets seeking employment to contact him at (707) 44-5709.

A raffle was held for a 50-inch TV the post bought for \$300. Some \$520 was raised, and Legionnaire Jim Zabel won the massive flatscreen.

McKinley in motion

A motion to accept the statue of William McKinley once it is removed from the Plaza was tabled out of concern for involving the Legion and Vets Hall is a still-roiling controversy. A new activist group opposes statue removal and is mounting a petition drive to turn the matter over to Arcata voters (*see page A3*).

Though the matter had been tabled, Legionnaire John Kulstad spoke up about the statue. "I think we ought to give that some careful thought," he said. "Everybody's views have to be taken into consideration, including the Native Americans, who have a somewhat different view of President McKinley than, perhaps, others," he said.

Further, Kulstad noted, impacts on the hall's neighbors have to be taken into account.

The hall has no obvious place to put the statue, and costs are unknown. The County of Humboldt, which owns the hall, might have to formally accept the statue.

"These things ought to be thought out," he said.

Sterling stressed that the matter had been tabled, and that any decision would be arrived at through a democratic process.

The meeting closed with the traditional POW/MIA memorial service, with Nicklaus removing the black shroud from the chair at the missing man table with assistance from his daughter, Clara.

Auxiliary Unit 274

Alison Robbins, acting president of the newly re-formed Women's Auxiliary Unit 274, hopes to fill out the group's ranks. "We need to get 10 ladies into the unit in order to do a charter," she said. There are presently nine applicants awaiting approval by the state organization. Once accepted, they will be sworn in at a spe-



SOLEMN SERVICE Legionnaire Phillip Nicklaus tends to the Missing Man table with assistance from daughter Clara. KLH | UNION

cial membership ceremony.

She hopes to be able to elect officers in May, then swear them in concurrent with Post 274's ceremony in June or July.

The Legion's four-day State Conference is in June, and if fundraising is successful, local legionnaires and Auxiliary members will be able to attend. Another upcoming event is the national Legion convention, set for Aug. 24 through 30 in Minneapolis, Minn., which Robbins plans to attend.

She and Sterling hope to get leadership training for their officers. Robbins is working with Legion Post 205 in Fortuna on this.

Once up and running, the Auxiliary will tackle a broad slate of projects. It would take over the hall's new community trash cleanup efforts, which have gotten off to a good start. Committees could take on matters of civic and community pride, youth and community service.

There are numerous holidays that the hall will participate in that require preparation – Memorial Day, Vietnam Veterans Remembrance Day, Flag Day, Army Birthday, Independence Day and more.

"The Auxiliary exists to support the Legion post, especially when first beginning," Robbins said. "Then they create activities around causes."

Robbins said her model is "leading by example, nurturing strengths and overcoming weaknesses," so as to "encourage the foundation of the entire Legion family."

Of particular interest to Robbins is cultivating the leadership skills of young women. "I'd like to start with younger women, those under 17 who may join as junior members, and foster and mentor them in leadership roles," she said.

Robbins advocates for Americanism – the kind marked by belief in self-government, equal opportunity, freedom of speech, and a belief in progress.

"We'll advocate for better public relations by veterans, a better understanding of vets and how we can work together with the community."

Robbins has created an "American Legion Auxiliary Unit – Arcata #274" Facebook page.

Shelter | 'Moral statements'

❖ FROM A1

vision director, said funding under the state's Mental Health Services Act needs to be expanded, as it's now only offered to people who have been homeless for at least a year. He said the committee is a "really great foundation" for networking on service advancements.

Nezzie Wade of the Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives group noted that many homeless people can't access county services because of eligibility restrictions. She said the committee resolution's language is "very weak" because it doesn't set forth clear mandates.

But Supervisor Estelle Fennell, who along with Supervisor Rex Bohn is on the board subcommittee that developed the resolutions, described the committee as a mechanism for new efforts.

"To the people who have had good ideas, you should put those ideas together and bring them to the committee," she said. "This is the whole reason for forming this committee."

Emphasizing the county's "housing first" focus in conjunction with treating substance abuse and mental illness, Fennell added, "This is part of the fabric of addressing the issue in a comprehensive way."

Downplaying the effectiveness of shelter crisis declarations, Bohn emphasized that progress hinges on community teamwork.

"I haven't gotten a good answer on what the shelter crisis (declaration) does – Eureka's had one for almost two years and it hasn't done very much," he said. "We can make all the declarations we want but we've got to work together and do something ... it's got nothing to do with political parties or how you feel about things, it's about getting off your ass and getting something done."

Supervisor Mike Wilson said he's also "a strong supporter of the local voice and the local effort." But he added that elements like housing trust funds and mental health services "require resources – money – that we don't have the ability to put forward."

With the cost of housing rising, there is an increasing number of people who struggle for it, Wilson continued, but government spending focuses on other priorities.

"Our budgets are moral statements – we're a country that spends more than the next 10 countries on our military," he said.

The county will be able to infuse a first shot of funding into its Affordable Housing Trust Fund with proceeds from the sale of a county-owned property on Lucas Street in Eureka.

The trust fund and homeless solutions committee will have 11 members appointed by supervisors and planning and health and human services department heads. The Humboldt Housing and Homeless Coalition will also appoint a member and one member will be a developer with experience in affordable housing projects.

Several people had recommended having someone that is homeless on the committee and supervisors agreed to that.


The appointments will follow the county's application process for advisory committees but County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen said the committee can be formed and start working "relatively quickly."

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the current fiscal year. Next is oral and written communications, council and staff reports and more.



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Arcata City Councilmember Brett Watson is available to meet with citizens the second and fourth Thursday of each month, including this Thursday, March 8, at 5:30 p.m. during his "Office Hours" session in Council Chamber at City Hall. The open-ended session is an opportunity for Arcata residents to discuss issues of concern and ask

questions of a councilmember.

OPEN SPACE AND AGRICULTURE

Arcata's Open Space and Agriculture Committee meets Monday, March 12 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at City Hall. Agenda items include oral communication; welcoming a new member; election of officers; consideration of the proposed new Open Space Funding mechanism; a review of changes to the Arcata Municipal Code; consideration of pre-application development projects including Creekside Homes plus city and open space projects; and more.

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Statue still hot topic, plaque-ectomy pending

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – The week after the City Council voted to remove the statue of William McKinley, the matter seemed anything but settled.

Advocates for removal and retention continued to battle it out on social media, talking as much about each other as the statue itself.

While some pro-McKinley partisans had hoped for a Motion to Reconsider at this week’s City Council meeting, none appears on the agenda.

Lacking council action, the keep-the-statue forces appeared to be coalescing around creation of a petition advocating for a ballot measure to decide the statue’s fate.

Arcata resident David LaRue, who created the “Save Arcata’s Historic McKinley Statue” Facebook page, announced there that “There is a lot of work going on behind the scene and we should all have great optimism that Arcata will get their chance to

vote on this issue in November.” But specifics are as yet unknown.

Local postcard collector Steve Lazar has been compiling historical images of the statue. A number of postcards were first available on The Humboldt project website, *thehumboldtproject.org*, but the images were later transferred to his Facebook page.

The *Los Angeles Times* sent reporter Jaweed Kaleem up to cover the statue controversy, and his is known to have conducted a number of interviews. But as of Monday, no story had yet been published.

American Legion Post 274 is exploring the possibility of accepting the statue once it is removed from the Plaza, but action on that regard was tabled pending further discussion among members and consultation with the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building’s neighbors (*see story, pages A1 and A2*).

Meanwhile, action to remove and replace the Jacoby Building historic

landmark plaque from the corner of Eighth and H streets was proceeding with dispatch.

City of Arcata Senior Planner Alyson Hunter said that city workers had assessed the logistics of plaque removal, and could attempt a Plaza plaque-ectomy as soon as Tuesday of this week, and hopefully before Friday.

She said the workers had said it would be “not too hard to remove without damaging it,” but that it might take more than one day to accomplish.

Jacoby’s Storehouse managing co-owner Bill Chino said the plaque vendor had told him that a replacement with roughly the same number of words will cost about \$2,675. That’s well within his initial ballpark estimate.

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Trainwreck | Clearing permitting backlog a top priority

❖ FROM A1

round of permits are going to be in process for years and we’re not going to be able to get this industry off the ground locally.”

Asked to respond to the permitting challenges by Supervisor Estelle Fennell, Ford said clearing the interim permitting workload is a top priority.

There are 150 interim permit applications that are “packaged and in the hands” of the county’s contracted permit review consultants and 46 are “totally incomplete.”

Submitters of the insufficient applications are being sent follow-up letters requesting more information. Another batch of applications will get more straightforward administrative approvals because they’re for operations that are principally permitted under the county’s commercial production ordinance, Ford said.

“The interim permits are absolutely the highest priority of anything we’re working on right now because we do recognize that the temporary state licenses will start to come due,”

he added. “We really want to be in a place to have our permitting and the state’s permitting meshing and we don’t want to have, as was mentioned, a trainwreck.”

He said the county will be doing “cultivation area verifications” on all 650 of the waiting applications and growers will also be asked to sign compliance agreements.

Ford added that under a requirement for making applications complete

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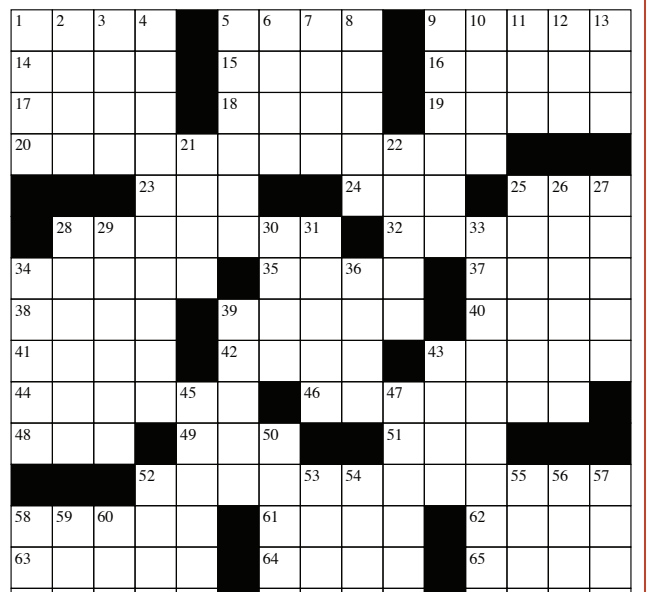
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OPINION

You might not have any interest in our local statue controversy. It may seem just another Arcata antic, much ado about nothing, the people's republic continued. On the other hand, if you do care (a lot) about it, that statue has come to stand for something quite beyond its historic intent.

Either way, one thing seems certain – this seemingly innocuous question, of whether or not to remove a public property, is not about McKinley, the person, or McKinley the President. It's not even about history – after all, the story of the past changes, because understanding is an ongoing process. Facts are continuously reinterpreted, assumptions are upended, perspectives readjust. And conclusions, however rewritten, are never final.

Yes, tempers are flaring, accusations flying, pain surfacing

It's not about the statue

in hateful, hurtful actions and words. But ...

It's. Not. About. The. Statue.

Whether or not to remove McKinley from the Plaza is not the critical issue Arcata's citizenry needs to address. The statue merely stands in the center of the Plaza; the battle at the heart of this city is alive, simmering in an increasingly heated social crucible.

Are we ideologically divided? Our differences are not that clear cut (a room full of liberals can still disagree about every issue). Are the haves against have nots? This is an indefatigably fairness-oriented community. Are we insensitive to the needs

of those who are not like us? Our reputation swings quite deliberately the other way.

Yet anger abounds. Frustration has recently erupted over innumerable, highly sensitive issues, old and new. And in this, a most pernicious dynamic has arisen – between those who abjectly assume all responsibility for every perceived wrong, and those who react to perceived wrongs by bullying.

Not that long ago, anyone who wished to speak at a city council meeting could do so, without constraint of time. Aside from long-winded gadflies, it worked

... until it didn't. As the general willingness to abide by standards of civility eroded, the council timorously applied timing rules, but the horse was pretty much out of the barn by then. Respect? Old school. An adversarial attitude has become the norm, as emboldened interest groups routinely pack council chambers, determined to apply pressure by any means.

Can order be restored? How does this community, with its legacy of soft-hearted, obliging acquiescence, reset itself and stand up to bully tactics?

Speculators can point to a host of probable sources for our community's current state of heightened discord. As retro and rural and redwood curtain protected as

we might imagine this place, Arcata is in a state of flux. Unavoidably, its character is changing. There are those who resist growth, and those who rush to define it. Most of us accept change and gradually adapt – but adaptation takes a variety of forms. And whatever forms it takes, conflicts are inevitable.

Establishing and enforcing reasonable, respectful rules of engagement (not the usual description of City Council discourse, but appropriate here) are key. Their observation sets the stage for opposing views to be aired and disparate voices to be heard. This is merely cooperation – which does not imply agreement.

Civility holds a very thin line. It may seem antiquated in this age of commentators, twitterers and scofflaw entitlement. Without it, we're wild.

Former Arcata Eye columnist Judith C. Williamson is a resident

Commendation and healing

I commend the courage and leadership shown by the four Arcata City Councilmembers who voted to remove the McKinley statue from the Plaza (*Opposition to City Council's McKinley removal decision begins to emerge, Feb. 24*). Though it was (and will continue to be) difficult, they have struck at least one small blow to the dominant culture of patriarchy and white supremacy that we are all living under.

I know Sofia Pereira to be one of the kindest, most thoughtful people I know, and I take offense to the tone of Michael Winkler's letter on her behalf. Unfortunately it's far from rare for women in positions of leadership to face this kind of condescending treatment from their male co-workers.

I assume based on what I know of Mayor Pereira that she understands the deep wounds that colonialism and racism have inflicted on our community, and that she recognizes the importance of allowing those hurts to be aired and hopefully rectified. This process is ugly and uncomfortable – but not nearly as ugly and uncomfortable as the long list of atrocities that have been perpetrated against indigenous people on these lands over the past two hundred years.

Every bit of the wealth and prosperity that we currently enjoy on this country is based on the oppression and extinction of native people and people of color. None of the land on which our homes and businesses sit would be "ours" had it not been viciously taken through the genocide of indigenous people. The wealth that has passed to us (primarily white people) generation to generation was only made possible through the murder of native people and the exploitation of slave labor. Like it or not, that is the reality of our current economic system.

In this context, Dan Hauser's assertion that "it would be totally unfair and unreasonable to promote this effort with City funds," would be laughable if it weren't so sad. Has he no understanding that every dollar collected by the city for hundreds of years is tainted with the suffering of indigenous families? Apparently not.

We, as white people, have a lot of work to do. At a bare minimum, we need to learn to be OK allowing the victims of this systemic violence and exploitation to be mad. What other reaction could they possibly have to the knowledge that their parents and grandparents suffered so mercilessly in this, their home country? What other reaction should we expect in the face of the statistics showing that nearly 30 percent of Native Americans live below the poverty line, and that Native Americans are killed in police encounters at a higher rate than any other racial or ethnic group? Hopefully once we master the ability to allow space for this anger, we can move into productive conversations about how to create a future that is very, very different from our past. But we won't get there if we continue to demonize oppressed people any time they display justifiable anger.

Removing the statue isn't about "erasing our history"; it's about listening to the voices of those whose lives have been the most harshly impacted by that history, and following their lead about what can be done to begin to heal these deep wounds so we can move forward

If anyone would like to watch the Feb. 21 City Council meeting in question, you can do so through Access Humboldt's website, accesshumboldt.net; the incident around which your recent article centered begins around minute 58.

Tamara McFarland
Cooperation Humboldt Board Member
Eureka

❖ LETTERS

Dump Trump, not McK

There is a group who is spending a great amount of time and energy working to have the statue of President McKinley removed from the Arcata Plaza. This group has successfully lobbied the Arcata City Council, who voted 4 to 1 for approval of the move.

A former councilmember has stated that removing McKinley will have a high cost and be very time consuming, with both state and local approvals required.

I believe this time and energy should be spent to remove the current president from office. President McKinley died long ago. He can no longer harm us, but Mr. Trump is on course to damage not only our county and our state, but the entire planet.

Space restrictions don't allow me to list the many immoral things he stands for and has done that make him unworthy to be the leader of the United States.

I hope I haven't offended Trump supporters, but at this point, I don't care if I have. Not speaking out means I condone and support the damage he has done and will continue to do to our democracy.

Leave McKinley were he is and remove Mr. Trump from where he is.

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

Scoreboard shaming

Former Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser should be ashamed for claiming that the Arcata City Council "got rolled" at the recent council meeting, where the council voted 4-1 to remove the McKinley statue.

Let's review the actual democratic process that took place. Over the past year, several community meetings were held to gauge public opinion on a variety of proposed changes for the Plaza. Attendees overwhelmingly expressed a desire for the McKinley statue to be removed.

A group in favor of removing the statue started a petition campaign and eventually gathered about 1,800 signatures. People opposing the removal gathered none. Score: 1,800 to 0.

I advocated for the removal of the statue by standing with a sign near the Plaza for an average of an hour a day for 26 days. The number of anti-removal protesters? None. Score: 26 to 0.

The number of tribes that support the removal of the statue as shown by representatives and members who attended the council meeting or who sent a letter stating such support: 15. The number of tribes wanting the statue to remain? None. Score: 15 to 0.

Number of people who attended the council meeting who clearly supported the statue being removed: About 150. Number of people who attended the council meeting who clearly wanted the statue to remain: 1. That's 150 to 1.

In the face of overwhelming support to remove the statue, the council voted 4-1 to remove the statue. That is the democratic process in action.

People opposed to removing the statue had an equal chance to make their voices heard but decided to largely sit out the process. As it turns out, that was a losing strategy and they lost the council vote fair and square.

The post-vote, too-little, too-late complaints by Mr. Hauser and others opposed to removing the statue are anti-democratic, disingenuous and come off as privileged, petty and sour grapes.

Fhyre Phoenix
McKinleyville

Make Bill a ride

All this talk about whether the McKinley statue should stay on the Arcata Plaza and talk about how can we make the Plaza more secure and attractive to families, locals and tourists, makes me think about an idea I've had for years for attracting people to Arcata: lets put an EARTHQUAKE RIDER on the Plaza. So what is an earthquake rider? Simply put, it's a 10 ft metal pipe (1.5 inch in diameter) stuck into the ground at both ends about five feet apart, and then bent up in the middle into a loop about three feet off the grass, so that whoever is on the Plaza when an earthquake happens could hold onto the pipe and RIDE THE EARTHQUAKE. There's a webcam on the Plaza to record it and people all over the world could watch the whole thing over and over. We would be the only city in the world to have an earthquake rider. It could go in the center of the Plaza or off to the side. It would attract tourists, kids could play on it, and it would make the idea of earthquakes a bit more fun. Who wouldn't want to ride an earthquake and then see yourself doing it online? We could have a sculpture contest to make it look more artistic and get the community involved. We could do online fund raising to help pay for it. I don't mean to trivialize the danger of big earthquakes, it's just that they're inevitable here on the North Coast, so why don't we take some of the fear away from worrying about the next big one. Let's enjoy the prospect of being able to ride some of the smaller ones in between. Riding an earthquake could be like a giant game of musical chairs, where everyone who is on the plaza when an earthquake happens would all playfully fight for a place at the EARTHQUAKE RIDER.

Rocky Drill
Arcata

Weaponizing mental illness

I've been reading that some elected officials propose that our mass-shooting problem might be remedied by expanding services for the mentally ill.

I'm a mental health professional and I think expanding the sorely threadbare system of mental health services is a great idea, especially for the severely mentally ill. But it is unlikely to make more than a dent in the problem of mass shootings.

Most experienced mental health professionals will tell you that, absent a person actually expressing intent to commit harm, predicting violent behavior is one of the most challenging tasks they may face. There are no subtle clues or sophisticated psychological tests that reliably differentiate those who will go on to commit murder from those who are simply hateful and maladjusted and may act in less harmful ways. And I think most of us will agree that locking people up for long periods of time for actions that they may or may not undertake is itself a very dangerous proposal.

This focus on mental illness as the cause of gun violence also serves to further stigmatize people who experience mental illness. The fact is that most mentally ill people are no more dangerous than anyone else.

In my personal opinion, if there is one bright point in our current sad situation it may be that at least we are not facing homicidal maniacs wielding tanks, rocket launchers, or cannons to blast our schools and public spaces. But we know why that is. Outside military control, no one has access to such weapons. Which might give us a clue as to what we might actually do to reduce mass killings: eliminate access to highly lethal automatic weapons which really belong only on a battlefield.

Patrick Carr
Arcata

The McKinley distraction

John Wiebe, (Letters, Feb. 21) is apparently unaware of the 40-foot statue of William McKinley at the entrance to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

He wears a Roman toga and laurels. His right hand bearing an olive branch is raised high; his left is at his breast grasping a double-edged broadsword down to his feet. I am unaware of any attempt to remove him.

Many/most of us are grandchildren or great grandchildren of the people who murdered and raped native Turtle Islanders without compassion.

I live near Squaw Creek, so named because native women did their laundry here (not!).

Indigenous people currently suffer severe poverty, inadequate education and now potential starvation due to overfishing in the ocean of their salmon runs. A community on the rocks, and not because a lighthouse moved.

We cannot change history, but we can act; that our children won't want to.

Unless old Bill is mounted next to the "World's Largest Totem Pole" (Horses have the right of way) and a real discussion of race ensues, Bill's removal is a distraction from the real work our society needs to do.

His presence is a reminder of that work, and his significance will fade when he is no longer needed.

Why is made in Canada or made in Mexico not make in America?

This letter is in loving tribute to John Trudell.

Christopher Mackinney
Fieldbrook

Give Congress armbands

There have been many mass shootings in recent years; the largest being the Las Vegas shooting last fall with 59 fatalities and another 422 injured, and the most recent being the high school shooting in Parkland Florida with 17 dead.

Each time there has been public outrage calling for Congressional action to limit access to assault rifles. But Congress can't agree on how to respond. Those on the right see this as a mental health issue. They are willing to offer support for the affected families and survivors.

The minority on the left responds with "enough already" and seeks Congressional action to address the issue of assault rifle access head on. So nothing changes. Support is offered with flags flown at half-staff for a few days while the matter soon disappears from Congressional attention. But I think that Congress has been getting off too easy.

I propose that all members of Congress be required to wear a two-color black-green armband after each shooting for the same number of days as there were people killed and injured. The black is to acknowledge all victims and the green is to remind Congress members that it's time to get going and do something.

If this measure were adopted retroactive to last fall, all members of Congress would be wearing armbands well into 2019 at a minimum. With this constant reminder, perhaps the two sides could get together and come up with a joint approach to address the mass shooting problem before then.

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake

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Roadshow | Recession coming?

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McKinleyville doesn't have a traditional city government.

"Since we're not a city, we can still have the same services as a city, right? We can have fire, roads. We can have quality parks and rec," Sundberg said.

The quality of those services depends in part on the health of the economy, which County Administrative Office Amy Nilsen said faces an uncertain future.

"Going forward, Measure S [cannabis grow tax] and the cannabis industry as a whole are uncertain," Nilsen said. "We simply don't have the data to give us a good indication of what may come next."

As for the national economy, there's good news and bad news.

"On the national level, the economy is doing well. Unemployment continues to decline and wages are slowly beginning to increase, and consumer confidence is at an all-time high," Nilsen said. "The economy is currently in its ninth year of expansion and all signs point to that continuing next year."

However, recessions typically happen every five years and, according to Nilsen, the last nine years "has been the longest period of growth in our history."

Nilsen said the next recession could come in the summer or fall of 2019.

For the county, a recession could result in a double-whammy — revenues go down, while demand for services go up.

To prepare for a downturn, the proposed 2017/18 budget includes a \$500,000 contribution to a rainy day fund. Nilsen noted that this is well below the desired contribution of \$10.9 million as called for in the board's adopted policies.

After listening to presentations about the budget, attendees were divided up into small groups that sat at round tables and discussed issues with individual county department heads.

John Ford, the director of Planning and Building, listened to several McKinleyville residents give input on spending for his department.

John Corbett, who is a member of the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors, said he appreciated the department standing behind the town's growth blueprint.

"What has gone well

has been much greater respect and adherence to the McKinleyville Community Plan," Corbett told Ford.

Craig Tucker told Ford that one of his department's top priorities should be getting the resources to have code enforcement go after all the illegal cannabis grows in Humboldt County.

"We've got 11,000 unpermitted grows," Tucker said.

At a table hosted by Public Works Director Tom Mattson, there was a discussion about the future of the Hammond Trail.

"We need to protect the Hammond Bridge," Corbett told Mattson.

The pedestrian bridge crosses the Mad River at the south end of Fischer Road, connecting the Hammond Trail to the Arcata Bottom.

The old railroad trestle, however, is slowly rusting away. The county has determined that it must be replaced.

"It's about a \$4 million job," Mattson said. "We are continuing to look for money to replace the bridge."

Residents will have more upcoming opportunities to give input on the county budget.

A roadshow will be held at the Benbow Inn, 445 Lake Benbow Dr. near Garberville on Thursday, March 8. A meet-and-greet begins at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 6 p.m.


A roadshow will be held at the Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka on Monday, March 12, with a meet-and-greet at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting at 6 p.m.

The final roadshow will be at the Willow Creek Community Services District, 135 Willow Rd. in Willow Creek on Thursday, March 22 starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Board of Supervisors will hold a budget hearing and may adopt the budget in June.

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- **Alchemy Distillery**, 330 South G St.: Open from 6 to 9 p.m. Bring your sewing, knitting, crochet, drawing, or other art projects or they have adult coloring books to enjoy while having tasty cocktails.
- **Angelica Atelier**, 1101 H St. Suite 2: "Bodies of Inspiration," Niniane Holland, watercolor.
- **Arcata Artisans**, 833 H St.: Jim Lowry, photography and Tom Kingshill, woodworker. Wine pours benefit Breast and GYN Health Project.
- **Arcata Exchange**, 813 H St.: Sylvia Stephens, drawings. Music by Dale Winget. Wine pours benefit North Coast Environmental Center.
- **Bubbles**, 1031 H St.: Music by Kentucky Warblers, a local bluegrass band.

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...and more fun things to do in Arcata's Creamery District

CREAMERY DISTRICT

ARCATA – Creamery District is hosting Night Market coinciding with the Zero to Fierce Woman's Festival on Friday, March 9 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Explore art at the creamery Courtyard at Seapod Studios, browse through Bang! Bang! Vintage and check out the pop-up jewelry store from The Good Collective and the awesome furniture at The Back Porch.

Molly's Revenge will be playing at the Crib Concert Venue in the creamery building by donation.

Zero to Fierce is hosting a Women's Activist Panel at the Playhouse from 5:30 to 7 p.m. followed by two Fringe Shows, Sayda Trujillo's *Win the War* or *Tell Me A Story* starts at 8 which examines the effects of war and the power of story in war-torn Guatemala and the occupation in Palestine.

After that, the rat pack's 17th member, FRANK starts at 9:15 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse. This show is an American Ritz, sophisticated songster and most entertaining Emily Newton as Frank. Also from the o2F Festival, at Redwood Raks, a Young Woman's Forum designed for girls 4th to 6th grade levels to meet Inspiring Local Woman in a variety of fields of study and professions to expand their ideas of "Who they are" and "What they might become."

There is Salsa dancing at 6 p.m. and Tango at 8 p.m. at Redwood Raks. Wrangletown Cidery will have live music and La Bonita Mexican Food will be parked at 7 p.m. in front. Sauna Surrounds You will be there, so bring your sauna clothes.
arcataplayhouse.org



BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS Left, a watercolor by Niniane Holland on display at Angelica Atelier. Below, a mosaic crab boat by Shane Harmon on display at Sea Pod.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



IRISH DANCING Performers from the Irish Company Dance studio will be at the Morris Graves Museum of Art on Sunday, March 11 at 2 P.M. for the Afternoon of Dance series. This festive and lively performance features dancers of all ages from youth to adult, as well as dancers of all skill levels from beginners to champion dancers. In this show, they will perform an array of traditional Irish dances including: reels, slip jigs, treble reels and ceili dancing. Admission is free for museum members, children, and families with an EBT card. Regular admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, seniors and military. The Morris Graves Museum of Art, located at 636 F St. in Eureka. SUBMITTED PHOTO



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CRAFTSMEN Art Jimenez, left, and Paul Beatie, owner of The Ferndale Music Company.

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ARCATA/FERNDALDE – Stained glass windows in churches often tell a story, whether it is a story from the Bible told in pictorial form or if it is the story of an early

supporter or donor to the church. The newly restored stained glass windows at The Old Steeple in Ferndale tell those stories and more. Some windows are inscribed with the names of early church members such as Francis Francis (1818-1877) or Jane Fuller (1842-1900) "She did what she could," the window declares. But now all the windows have small rectangles of glass at the lower edge bearing the names of local supporters who have helped to pay for the restoration.

Art Jimenez, the owner of Jimenez Stained Glass Studios in Arcata, has restored the 20 windows in the historic structure in Ferndale, using 485 square feet of glass and over 300 pounds of lead. It was a big project, involving Jimenez's two brothers, his daughter, and four other helpers.

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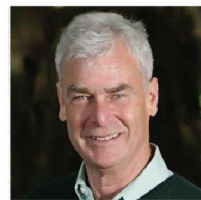
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Figuratively sunny in BL

It's amazing how such a small town like Blue Lake has so many things going on. Just last weekend, there was the Wonder Woman Dash through the town, Mercy's Haven held a special fundraising dinner at the Blue Lake Casino, and the Blue Lake School Boys Basketball Teams had their final basketball games.

I can't wait until summer, when the town will really be hustling and bustling with activities. For now, we have a few things for everyone to put on their calendars.

Scholarship dinner

Today, March 7 is the annual Blue Lake School Trustee Scholarship Dinner. This will be at the Mad River Grange from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Choose from steak, salmon or vegetarian. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids.

Wha-Nika Women's Club

The Wha-Nika Women's Club will have another meeting on Thursday, March 8, also at the Mad River Grange. This week's meeting is the annual White Elephant Auction. This auction is something that some Wha-Nikans look forward to for months.

As you can see, the Mad River Grange is one of the central community places in Blue Lake. Community members can take Yoga or Tai Chi Classes during the week, and there is always the monthly breakfast as well. The next Grange meeting will be on Wednesday, March 14 and the monthly Breakfast will be on Sunday, March 11. There are also always specials each month, while supplies last.

Blue Lake Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce in Blue Lake is gaining new momentum with new leadership. Meetings are held the second Monday of every month, which means that the next meeting is coming up on Monday, March 12 at 5:30 p.m. always held at Mad River Brewery. If anyone wants to see more about the Chamber of Commerce, their website is sunnybluelake.com.

City meetings

And lastly, don't forget the city's monthly meetings. The Economic Development Commission meets on the first and third Tuesdays at 3 p.m., the Public Safety Commission meets the first Monday at 6 p.m., The Planning Commission meets on the third Monday at 7 p.m. and this month, the Parks and Recreation Commission meets on the third Tuesday at 7 p.m. Plus, the Blue Lake City Council meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, which means the council will meet on Tuesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. Agendas for all meetings can always be found at the city's website a minimum of 72 hours in advance of the meetings.

MCKINLEYVILLE BOOK SALE On Saturday, March 10, The Friends of the McKinleyville Library will be holding its Second Saturday Used Book Sale from 1 to 4 p.m. by the Totem Pole in the McKinleyville Shopping Center. The collection is blooming with many good condition hard cover and trade paperback fiction books and most are available for 50 cents to \$1. All proceeds benefit the McKinleyville Library.



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse finds new home

Trinidad Civic Club voted unanimously last Thursday in favor of the Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria harbor location for the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse, fog bell and memorial plaques.

The decision followed the very well-attended Feb. 27 Site Selection Charette at Town Hall during which the community learned about possible sites following the Jan. 10 lifting of the monuments from their Edwards at Trinity location on the bluff to the harbor area.

Three liaisons from the Trinidad Rancheria and the Yurok Tribe participated in the event. Civic Club Vice President Jan West did an extraordinary job of moderating the meeting dispassionately and professionally and the audience was able to discuss, and list, pros and cons for each of the six sites presented on wall charts. A number of written, email and phone communications came in from people who could not attend the charette in person.

The Trinidad Rancheria harbor location received the most community as well as Club support. Now planning, design, and permitting steps will be taken to finalize the permanent location for the memorial site, which will be close to its current temporary location at the harbor.

News from Spain, India and Japan

American Field Service foreign exchange students Marta Villegas from Spain, Sakshi Chandore from India and Miyu Marinaga from Japan told of their American high school impressions to the Trinidad Civic Club and to Tyler Vack's eighth grade Trinidad

School class last week.

Marta, a sophomore at McKinleyville High School, is from Madrid. Sakshi, from Mumbai, is a junior studying at Six Rivers School. Miyu, a sophomore at McKinleyville High School, is from Tokyo.

All of the young ladies were poised and articulate and spoke English beautifully, having studied it since they were very young. They attend much larger high schools in their home countries, where classes, they said, were more challenging than they are here.

Mingling with the three AFS students, some of the eighth graders seemed inspired to consider applying for foreign exchange programs during high school. Kathy Finlay, AFS coordinator, introduced the students. TCC program chairman Penne O'Gara arranged for the uplifting event.

'Human Presence' at WCA

Ann Anderson, exhibit coordinator at Westhaven Center for the Arts, announces the new group show of photography and ceramic works by HSU students, "Human Presence," now on view Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 501 South Westhaven Dr. in Westhaven.

You also can view the exhibit during the many music, film, fitness and art classes at the Center. Coming up on Saturday, March 10 from 5 to 8 p.m. is "Breath Releasing Energy for Transformation and Healing" workshop. Marissa Celeste will lead the workshop, which is meant to increase physical, emotional and psychological well being and decrease stress, anxiety and depression. Reserve a place by calling (707) 499-6917. Workshop cost is \$60.

Go to westhavencenter.org or call (707) 677-9493 for more information on the complete March WCA calendar.

'Sham-Rock the House'

Trinidad School Education Foundation (TSEF) invites the community to its St. Patrick's Day bash, "Sham-Rock the House" on Saturday, March 17 starting at 5 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. The evening will include live music by Blue Rhythm Revue, an auction, food stations and catering by Brett Schuler and dancing. It is a 21 and over event. Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased at Trinidad School. Call (707) 677-3631 for information on the benefit whose proceeds go to music and art programs at Trinidad School. If you cannot attend the event, donations maybe sent to TSEF, P. O. Box 3030, Trinidad, CA 95570.

'Natural Systems of the North Coast'

It is not too early to sign up for a new Osher Lifelong Learning (OLLI) class series, "Natural Systems of the North Coast" coming to Trinidad Library on three successive Sundays, April 8, 15 and 22, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sean Craig, Elliott Dabill and James Webb will lead the classes exploring the basic biological systems that underlie life on the North Coast.

Fundamentals of life in soils, oceans, flora, fungi, marine and terrestrial animals will be discussed by the science experts. Each class will include a walking field trip to discover the basics of living systems found locally. OLLI members pay \$90. Register by calling (707) 826-5880 or go to humboldt.edu/olli and refer to class number 27074.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Restoration | Labor of love

❖ FROM B1

"We took the windows down in July," he said. Jimenez and a crew of helpers installed the newly restored and repaired windows on Feb. 15 and 16, and all went well. "The hardest part was moving the scaffolding," he said.

If the scaffolding inside the former church looked tall, it was dwarfed by the dizzyingly taller scaffolding outside the building. The building sits on the corner of Berding Street and Ocean Avenue, near the cemetery in Ferndale, and was built in 1873 and dedicated in 1874 as a Methodist church.

It stopped being a church in the 1950's because of a division based on civil rights, according to its current owner, Paul Beatie. "The progressives left," he said. A woman who was six years old when it happened told Beatie some of the story.

The building had several owners, including the artist Steve Porter, before Beatie and his wife bought it. "We had bought the house across the street in 2012," Beatie said. The couple had moved to Ferndale from Auburn. "We didn't have any idea that we wanted to own a venue but it came up for sale and we said, 'It's across the street. Let's look,' so we did."

Since November of 2015, The Old Steeple, as it's now called, has brought a dazzling array of musical artists to perform in the transformed space.

Beatie, his wife, and their young son live in the old rectory next to the church and the couple operates both the music store and the concert venue.

The building is also known for the owl cam that tracks the progress of the owls that live in the steeple, from nest building, to eggs, to hatching out of the young owls.

Beatie had heard about the work Jimenez did restoring old stained glass.

"I realized we had a problem," Beatie said. "There were holes in the windows, pieces had fallen out here and there, some windows were buckling in and some

were buckling out, some were both. Repairs had been done with plastic pieces glued in, the wrong colors used, and some of the painted on dates had been wiped off when the windows were cleaned. We found old photos at the Ferndale Museum which were helpful in restoring the information."

The project cost \$104,000 with local donors helping to pay.

"Back in the day it was 100 percent lead," Beatie said. "Now it's a mixture of lead and zinc which is much stronger. There were 4,526 pieces of glass in the project."

"These windows made it through the 1906 earthquake but after the 1992 earthquakes there were holes in the roof and parts of the windows laying on the ground," he added.

Jimenez is clearly the man for the job. He's been doing stained glass since 1995. He designed his own major at Humboldt State University, combining art and business, graduating in 2009. He opened his glass studio in Arcata in 2010. He and his crew took out the windows July 7 and then began the laborious task of matching "116 year-old glass." Some were shattered, others were double plated pieces.

"All the glass is categorized numerically," Jimenez explained. Most of the replacement glass came from Kokomo, Indiana. All of the painted glass was replaced. "The border pieces you can't tell we matched it but the amber pieces, you can tell."

Jimenez is obviously a meticulous craftsman. To an ordinary viewer's eye, the windows look amazing and perfect.

"It was a labor of love," he said. "We rebraced all the wood frames," he said, pointing to steel plates attached to the original wood. "We sanded them down, primed them, and then repainted them."

Jimenez teaches stained glass classes at his studio at 820 N St. in Arcata's Creamery District. He sells glass and other supplies and does original work as well as restoration.

jsg-studios.com

McK Land Trust dinner

MCKINLEYVILLE LAND TRUST

MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Land Trust (MLT) invites the public to attend its 17th annual dinner and fundraiser at Azalea Hall in McKinleyville on Sunday evening, March 11.

The menu features chicken cacciatore or baked eggplant, both with pasta, Tomaso's sauce, fresh mixed green salad, bread from the North Coast Co-op Bakery, Ramone's coffee or tea, and dessert.

This year's featured speakers include two experts on managing wildland fires – Lenya Quinn-Davidson, Area Fire Advisor for the University of California Cooperative Extension, and Eamon Engber, fire ecologist for Redwood National Park.

Devastating wildfires in 2017 have rekindled interest in the use of prescribed fire as an option for managing lands. While not without risk, prescribed fire can have many benefits and has a long tradition of use in California landscapes.

This presentation will provide an overview of how the National Park Service (as proxy for public land management) uses fire to restore healthy ecosystems, focusing on examples from Redwood National Park. It will also delve into issues of burning on private lands and growing efforts being made to increase prescribed fire use and highlight Humboldt County's Prescribed Burn Association, a public-private partnership between the UC Cooperative Extension, private landowners, and other partners - the first of its kind in California.

No-host wine and beer bar opens at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25 for students or seniors, and \$15 for children.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or on MLT's website mlandtrust.org.

WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION Everyone is invited to an International Women's Day Celebration on Thursday, March 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. The event features a sing along led by Jan Bramlett and Leslie Quinn, special speaker Sara Obenauer plus appetizers, the Raging Granies, a silent auction, quilt raffle, information on local services for women and girls, and friendship. The event is presented by the Humboldt Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. For information call (707) 822-5711.

Arts! Arcata | Mills of Humboldt booksigning at NT Books

❖ FROM B1

- **Garden Gate**, 905 H St.: Artwork by Kathryn Potler. Music by Good Company. Wine pours benefit Casa.
- **The Griffin**, 937 10th St.: Douglas W. Blair, watercolors. Music by Dj EastOne.
- **Humboldt Jiu Jitsu**, 1041 F St.: Nathaniel Newcomb, mixed media. Brazilian Jiu Jitsu grappling and demonstrations. Local artwork, refreshments and reggae music by SelNatectah Positive I-Diaz.
- **Plaza Grill**, 791 Eighth St. (3rd floor): Steven Infantino, new and recent paintings

in acrylic on canvas.

- **Plaza View Room**, 791 Eighth St. (3rd floor): "Captured Moments", Rick Vance, digital photography.
- **Jay Brown Art and Design**, 791 Eighth St.: Jay Brown, new drawings; implements of the tea ceremony, a focus of Japanese aesthetic sensibilities.
- **Gazebo**, 791 Eighth St. (Plaza Level): Tony Gonslaves, bird carving demonstration and sales.
- **Northtown Books**, 957 H St.: Authors Susan J.P. O'Hara and Alex Service

will be signing their new book, *Mills of Humboldt County 1910-1945*.

- **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Augustus Clark, mixed media paintings. Music by Jennifer Breeze.
- **Om Shala Yoga**, 858 10th St.: Joy Holland, mosaics. Free chair massages and snacks from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
- **Plaza**, 808 G St.: Leslie Price, artwork. Wine pours benefit Housing Humboldt.
- **The Prancing Pony Gallery**, 1075 K St.: Art Night! Come make art with them! Join them for a grand opening and free art supplies. Beer and wine pours benefit Redwood Spark Institute.

- **Sacred Empire**, 853 H St.: Catalina Ruiz, original acrylic, flow art imagery and mixed media impressionist paintings.
- **The Sanctuary**, 1301 J St.: "Projections from Cosmorphs in the Computerrarium", Erich Ragsdale, multimedia and "Fire Stones Tea Leaves", Joel Diepenbracks.
- **Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP**, 381 Bayside Rd.: Wesley Hans, line drawings and Roberta "Berti" Welty, Sculpture, small metals, and print making. Music by Hogleg Bluegrass, a traditional bluegrass trio.
- **Redwood Raks**, 824 L St.: Carla Hayes, ceramic work and watercolors.



MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSICAL Raquel Bell, left, and Rogue Russell in Sunny Brae Middle School's production of *Beauty and the Beast*. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Beauty & The Beast at SBMS

SUNNY BRAE MIDDLE SCHOOL
SUNNY BRAE – Sunny Brae Middle School students are presenting the magic-filled musical *Beauty and the Beast* on Wednesday, March 7 and Thursday, March 8, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Middle School Gym 1430 Buttermilk Ln. in Arcata.

The production, under the direction of teachers Meadow Lo, Anson Smith, Ann Youmans and Melissa Gussin, has fostered students finding their voice and expressing their talents in over 70 varied roles. Fifty students in grades sixth through eighth will take to the stage to entrance the audience with this timeless tale of love.

Published in 1740 as a traditional fairy tale by French novelist Gabrielle-Suzanne Barbot de Villeneuve, *Beauty and the Beast* has been adapted many times through the years, most recently as a musical adapted from Walt Disney Pictures' Academy Award-winning 1991 animated film of the same name.

The show tells the story of a cold-hearted prince who is transformed into an unsightly creature as punishment for his selfishness.

In order to turn back into human form, the

Beast must first learn to love and be loved. This classic story is filled with unforgettable characters, colorful sets and costumes and lively music that includes the Tony-winning title song, "Beauty and the Beast."

With the support of choreographer Ann Youmans and the fanciful costumes created by many parents and staff, the students have created a spectacular show. All major roles were double-cast to allow more students to participate, with each cast performing once for the public and once for a school day performance.

The public performances are free, with donations accepted at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the show starting promptly at 6:30 and ending about 8 p.m.. Call (707) 822-5988 for more information.

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods
Pastor Chuck Clark
Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.
Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)
839-2625
1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

❖ EMPLOYMENT

Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

CONNECT THE ARTS A celebratory launch party to take place Saturday, March 10 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 11 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in honor of *connectthearts.com*, an online social and business organization dedicated to empowering artistic entrepreneurs. The events will be held at the Humboldt Light Opera Company's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata.

PIANO CONCERT Join the HSU Department of Music for an exceptional Guest Artist Series concert, featuring pianist Thomas Rosenkranz, on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. On the program will be a single solo work by American composer and virtuoso pianist Frederic Rzewski called 36 Variations on "¡El Pueblo Unido Jamas Sera Vencido!" ("The People United Will Never Be Defeated!"). Admission is \$10 general, \$5 senior/child, \$5 for HSU students with ID.

HUMBOLDT FLEA MARKET
Next market is March 11
Redwood Acres Fairground
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HUMBREWS CONCERT
Singer-songwriter John Craigie will play HumBrews in Arcata with Donavon Frakenreiter at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 11. Craigie is touring nationally ahead of the release of his live album "Opening for Steinbeck" on March 16. Craigie's comedic delivery and craft for storytelling between songs led a critic for The Stranger to describe him as "the lovechild of John Prine and Mitch Hedberg with a vagabond troubadour edge." Tickets for the show with Craigie and Frakenreiter are \$25 in advance and are available at tickets.holdmyticket.com/tickets/299876, or \$30 at the door at HumBrews. The show is 21 and over, and doors open at 7 p.m.

EAT PIZZA, HELP THE LIONS Mark your calendar and help support the McKinleyville Lions Winter Express program. The McKinleyville Lions will be holding a Pizza Night Fundraiser at the McKinleyville Round Table Pizza, 2023 Central Ave., today, March 7 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Round Table Pizza will donate 20 percent of the sales (excluding alcohol and coupon purchases) to the program.

GROW YOUR OWN FOOD
Explore North Coast and the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center as co-sponsors invites the public to their Lecture Series featuring Dr. Rafael Cuevas Uribe. The lecture is scheduled for Monday, March 12 from 6

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Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m., March 12, 2018. The position schedules, trains, supervises and evaluates the work of dedicated staff within the Parks/Facilities/Natural Resources Division. EOE. Application packet available at: www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.

to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921, Waterfront Dr. in Eureka. Admission is free. The title of Dr. Uribe's presentation is "Growing your own food through aquaponics." This talk will present basic aquaponics concepts to help you develop your own backyard system. For more information, visit explorenorthcoast.net or call (707) 616-0016

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LEGAL NOTICES

ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00515
COUNTY OF ORIGINAL FILING: HUMBOLDT
DATE OF ORIGINAL FILING: SEPT. 1, 2015

The following person(s) was (were) doing business as:

WOLFE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
5460 ERICSON WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
MARK V. NELSON
830 BAYIDE RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/MARK V. NELSON, BROKER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH. 1, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00121

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APRIL L. SCHNEIDER
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1450 BROADWAY
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S /RICHARD LITTLEFIELD, PRESIDENT

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NORTH COAST FISHERIES
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PACIFIC CHOICE
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This business is conducted by:

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00053

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00077

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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379 HOOKTON CEMETARY ROAD
LOLETA, CA 95551
P.O. BOX 6051
EUREKA, CA 95502

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S/LAURA ROIL/OWNER

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18-00071

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HONEYDREAMERS
PEDIATRIC SLEEP CONSULTING
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
1825 OCEAN DRIVE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
MELISSA R. GILES
18925 OCEAN DRIVE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/MELISSA R. GILES

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00062

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

LSTC OF CALIFORNIA INC.
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
2440 BROADWAY
EUREKA, CA 95501
P.O.BOX 5350
BEND, OR 97708
LES SCHWAB TIRE
CENTERS OF CALIFORNIA INC.
120900 COOLEY RD.
BEND, OR 97701

This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION
S/COREY J. PARKS, SECRETARY

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CITY OF ARCATA ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
736 F STREET
ARCATA, CA (707) 825-2128
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR

SANITARY SEWER INFILTRATION REDUCTION PROJECT
2018

Engineer's Estimate

\$6,500,000.00.

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for the SANITARY SEWER INFILTRATION REDUCTION PROJECT 2018.

The WORK consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and implementation all work required to perform: lining of 191 sections (approximately 47,500 ft.) of sanitary sewer main using trenchless cured in place pipe methods (CIPP) for the pipes ranging from 6" to 15", digging and replacing or lining approximately 750 lower sewer service laterals from main line to the edge of the City's roadway Right Of Way (ROW); digging and replacing 8 sections (approximately 1,640 ft.) of sanitary sewer main, installing 3 new sanitary sewer manholes over existing

mains, digging and replacing 11 existing sanitary sewer manholes and rehabilitating 24 existing manholes at various locations in the City of Arcata.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 14, at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will begin at the Arcata City Hall in the City Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, April 2nd, 2018, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after April 18th, 2018.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

This CONTRACT has a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) goal of 4.0%.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT will be available after February 27, 2018;

For download from City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".

For viewing at City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, and at the

Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

For purchase at City Manager's Office. A printing charge of \$100.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 is required for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS (contact Property and Special Projects Manager-Katie Marsolan (707) 825-2101).

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and performance bond.

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered

into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The above PROJECT is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1. (a)].

Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Katie Marsolan, Property and Special Projects Manager

February 23rd, 2018
2/28, 3/7

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF VELIKO MARINOV VELIKOV
CASE NO.: PR180042

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: VELIKO VELIKOV, VELIKO M. VELIKOV.

Petition for Probate has been filed by: VALENTIN MARINOV in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

The Petition for Probate requests that: VALENTIN MARINOV be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow

ber 2018. Should the appointee desire to continue, he or she must file candidacy for the November 2018 General Election.

Prospective candidates must reside and be a registered voter within the boundaries of Division 5 of the Arcata Fire Protection District (Division 5 includes properties located in Southeast Arcata, Sunny Brae, Bay-side and Jacoby Creek areas, and all of Manila). The Board intends to make its appointment no later than June 29, 2018.

Any person interested in being considered for appointment to this seat on the Board of Directors is asked to submit an application of qualifications. Forms are available at any of the District fire stations or through the District website at www.arcatafire.org.

Applications can be mailed to the District Office at 2149 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519 or dropped off Monday – Friday between 8am and 5pm, closed for lunch. Application deadline is March 19, 2018 at 4 p.m. – postmarks not accepted.

Questions concerning this appointment should be directed to the Clerk of the Board, at 825-2000. The Board will consider all applicants at a special public meeting scheduled for March 27, 2018 at 5:30 p.m., 631 9th Street, Arcata, CA.

Dated: March 1, 2018
By: Becky Schuette, Clerk of the Board
3/7, 3/14

NOTICE OF VACANCY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Due to the pending resignation of Director John Davis, effective at the conclusion of the May 15, 2018, Board meeting, a vacancy will exist for the position he occupied serving the Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire Protection District in Division 5.

As this appointment will occur in the second half of the term of office and more than 130 days prior to the next general district election, the appointment to fill the vacancy will expire on the first Friday in December 2018.

the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: APRIL 19, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
ROOM: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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Meet Jordy: Small, sturdy & fond of treats

The dogs at the shelter have been very good sports lately with the crazy weather that we have been having! The volunteers have also been doing a great job of trying to work around the storms and get everyone walked during the breaks in the rain.

Unlike some of our spoiled home dogs, the shelter dogs do not stand at the door debating about whether or not they want to get their tootsies wet.



DOG TOWN
Mara Segal

Our featured dog for this week is Jordy. He loves his time in the play yard with balls to fetch and stuffed toys to wrestle, but even he thought that some of those cold, wet days were suitable only for walking and getting his business done.

One of his most charming physical features is his large expressive ears.

The day I walked him and we got hailed on, those beautiful ears folded down flat on his head. I took a



photo, but it is so pitiful that I decided one of these happier photos would be nicer for the paper!

Jordy is a small but sturdy brown Pit Bull Terrier mix. He is just about a year old now. He has been sharing a kennel with a young female dog for a while but she was just adopted last week.

Potential adopters often passed them by as it looked like the dogs needed to be adopted together, which they did not. Now that he has a room of his own, we hope more people will notice this silly and sensitive dog.

Jordy loves to play fetch, though his toy of choice is anything big and stuffed. He is just a big puppy when it comes to toys! Jordy gets along with other dogs but enjoys individual attention from the volunteers and does not need another dog to be happy. He is fond of treats and learns quickly when goodies are offered. He knows some obedience commands and is a good candidate for learning more. Jordy is neutered, micro-chipped and current on vaccinations. Come meet this friendly guy at the Humboldt County Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

One of the services that Redwood Pals Rescue provides for the shelter is to arrange foster homes for the pregnant mama dogs that occasionally come in. Mama Rosie showed up at the shelter right before the end of 2017.

Her babies were born on New Year's Eve and we were able to set her up in a foster home within their first week.

Rosie is a lean shepherd mix, blonde in color and about 50 pounds. She had eight puppies, four males and four females. The puppies are adorable, as most puppies tend to be. They are also well socialized with children and with other dogs.

We just gave them their first round of vaccinations and they were very cooperative - easily handled and not jumpy at all with the vaccinations.

The pups will be with their foster for another week and a half. If any of the puppies are not adopted by then, they will be available through the shelter after that.

Redwood Pals is able to offer a foster-to-adopt option so that the new family may allow the pup to grow a bit more before spay and neuter, which is a legal requirement for adoption. Individual photos of the puppies can be viewed on our Redwood Pals Rescue Facebook page.

Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or by calling (707) 839-9692 if you would like to meet them or for more information.

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